

LITTLEWOOD HAS IT
FIRST EDITION.

PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST.

TRINITY CHURCH TRUSTEES THE OB-
JECTS OF THEIR COMPLAINTS.

The Shallow Foundation of the Cemetery Wall, It Is Claimed, Prevents the Proper Stranding of the Adjoining Streets - A Change Demanded in the Interests of Washington Heights Property Owners.

Property owners in the neighborhood of Trinity Cemetery are protesting vigorously against that corporation, which they blame for the present condition of the streets surrounding the cemetery.

An observer standing in the centre of Broadway at One Hundred and Forty-seventh or One Hundred and Forty-eighth street cannot help noting the sudden rise in this avenue until it crosses One Hundred and Fifty-third street, the southerly boundary, and then a descent as sudden to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, the northerly boundary of Trinity Cemetery.

An inquiry as to the reason for this little hillock on the Boulevard can admit of but one answer. On either side of the avenue the Trinity Corporation, from necessity, was obliged to build a retaining wall extending from One Hundred and Fifty-third to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, the avenue here making a deep cut through the Trinity property, which is spanned at this part of the drive by a very handsome suspension bridge.

This wall is not more than ten feet in uniform depth on either side. If the hill were cut down the trustees of the cemetery would be required to build their retaining wall thirty or forty feet in depth in some places. The outlay would involve many thousands of dollars.

To avoid such an outlay, it is not unfair to assume, the city engineers or surveyors in laying out the line of the cemetery, laid the line at grade to the foundation line of the cemetery wall, and as a result the adjoining streets from One Hundred and Forty-eighth to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street west of the Boulevard are given such a grade in some streets averaging seventeen feet to the hundred, the blocks being 800 feet long and so steep as to render them impracticable as highways or as places of residence.

For instance, at the foot of One Hundred and Fifty-second street is a fine pier, purchased by the city at great expense and upon which the Dock Commissioners last year expended \$5,000 for repairs. This pier is practically useless for commercial purposes. Lumber, brick or merchandise of any kind cannot be carried up and into the city with any safety.

With the increase in population pier space is a matter of great moment to those who live or do business in the vicinity. The pier cannot be approached by any such grade as One Hundred and Fifty-second street, much less a wagon, to go through it. Fine houses stand on either side of the street.

The adjoining streets, One Hundred and Fifty-first and One Hundred and Fifty-third streets, are not even opened. One Hundred and Fifty-first street resembles more a mountain road than a city street, and One Hundred and Fifty-third street is a receptacle for all the refuse and rubbish of the adjoining residents, without a sewer or sanitary improvement of any kind whatever.

Were this street even graded to the river it would help considerably, but the property owners say that the Trinity trustees are not ready to build their stone wall, and the residents of the neighborhood must await their pleasure.

Some years ago the Hudson River Railway station at the foot of One Hundred and Fifty-second street was patronized by Carmanville residents, but now it is dangerous of approach to man or beast and is studiously avoided.

Along Tenth avenue, the eastern boundary of the cemetery, the grade is even, and lots adjoining have rapidly increased in value. The Boulevard is far superior to Tenth avenue, and with a better grade there is no reason why land in the vicinity should not enhance accordingly. The city thereby receives a larger tax income and the unfortunate taxpayers receive some remuneration for their investment—an investment that means almost nothing.

The records will show that ten years ago land in this locality sold for double its present figures, and rents were in proportion. Estate men say that if the improvement suggested would be pushed it would have a tendency to open up for investment a most beautiful section of the city, in every way adapted for private residence, but now almost all barren waste.

The property owners in this vicinity think that any effort put forth in the direction of improvement will be met by determined opposition, and even brought into court for the purpose of delay, but they hope that a master so vital to the interests and welfare of the city cannot be squelched by corporate influence of any character whatever.

City Clerks to Play Ball To-Day.
The clerks employed at Fire Headquarters, have organized a base-ball nine, and propose to challenge rival teams from the various public offices. Their first encounter will take place at the Mott Haven Ball Ground, one hundred and thirty-fifth street and Fourth avenue, this afternoon, where they will meet a nine from the Surrogate's Office.

LAWYERS HAVE A RECEPTION.

Showing Their New Club-Rooms in the Equitable Building to Their Friends.
When the lawyers gave the reception at their new club-rooms in the Equitable Building last December only the apartments on the fifth floor were completed. The sixth-floor suite was finished recently, and this afternoon a reception is being held there to celebrate the event.

There are 600 members in the club, and each one has the privilege of inviting four friends. In addition the Governors have sent out a number of special invitations to the judges of all the courts in this city and to many prominent business men and society people.

The reception is an entirely informal one, and is only given to enable the members of the club to bring their friends and show them about their sumptuous quarters. The club has been organized a little more than a year and has been occupying its rooms since last January.

The Governors are William Allen Butler, Jr., Chairman; Chauncey M. Depeu, William D. Guthrie, James McKee, William A. McGowan, Henry Butler, John J. McCook, Edward L. Montgomery, Samuel Borrows.

McQUAID ON HIS WAY TO JUSTICE.

Extradited on the Charge of Helping to Murder Lillie Hoyle.
Thomas B. McQuaid, the young medical student, indicted with Dixon R. Cowie for the murder of Lillie Hoyle at Webster, Mass., was turned over to Detective Whitney, of Boston, this morning, on a requisition duly issued by Gov. Hill. He expressed satisfaction at being released from his cell at Police Headquarters, and thanked Chief Inspector Byrnes for his courtesy.

McQuaid was taken before the District-Attorney to sign the necessary waiver papers. Inspector Byrnes believes that McQuaid was concerned in the death of Lillie Hoyle, despite his loud protestations of innocence. "He is a bright fellow," the detective chief remarked, "and is acting with great caution and judgment."

McQuaid waived his right to the examination, and left for Webster on the 11 o'clock train in charge of the Massachusetts officer.

BUFFALO BILL ON HIS WAY HOME.

Great Preparations for His Triumphant Return to Erin.
Uncorrupted by the attentions showered upon him by the effete crowned heads of Europe, Buffalo Bill is about to return with his troupe to his favorite Erin and give the grandest Wild West show of his career.

Mr. Cody is now on the ocean with his Indians, cowboys, Mexican vaqueros and crack shots, and will embark on the shores of Staten Island during the coming week. His partner, Nate Salabury, has been out West for several weeks securing more Indians and cowboys.

The season at Staten Island promises to be a very successful one, and preparations are being made on an adequately large scale. The seating capacity of the grounds has been enlarged to 25,000, and over \$30,000 has been expended in beautifying them.

The exhibition will open on Wednesday, May 30, in the presence of a distinguished company and with a magnificent display.

M. LANQUETTE'S WATCH GONE.

He Will Wear Prize-Package Timepieces at Walking Matches Hereafter.
Thebanud W. Lanquette, of 125 Fifth avenue, visited Madison Square Garden with a friend on Thursday evening. When he went there he had a valuable gold watch, a wedding present, in his pocket. When he left he had been relieved of that piece of personal property.

It was in a crowd at the Fourth avenue end of the Garden that Mr. Lanquette lost the timepiece. He was certain that he did not have his hand off the pocket containing it more than ten seconds, but that was enough for a thief. The thief was a man who stood in front of him to make way with him.

Mr. Lanquette said this morning to an Evening World reporter that the watches he carries hereafter will be of the kind that come in chewing-gum-size packages.

EL DORADO'S DREAM SURPASSED.

Ninety Millions of Gold Lying in One Dinary Building in New York.
Few people would imagine that the little dinary building of the Assay Office contains within its walls enough solid cash to pay off nearly a tenth of the National debt. Yet its two steel vaults are literally stuffed with gold bars, which Synt. Mason says are worth \$91,000,000, and there is enough silver bullion lying around to make the total amount to upward of \$95,000,000.

This is more money than the Assay Office in this locality ever had in its hands before. The vaults are so full that the enormous heavy imports of specie made last fall. The amount has not increased more than a million or so since last December.

A year ago there was only \$61,000,000 of gold and silver in the vaults, and an export demand would soon reduce the present figures. As is the capacity of the gold vaults is now being somewhat strained.

Why Laura Lost Her Beau.
Laura once had an affluent beau, who called twice a fortnight, or so, now she sits, solitary, all alone to grieve.

Oh, where is her recreant beau,
And why did he leave Laura so?
Why he saw that Laura was a laughing, delicate girl, subject to sick headaches, sensitive nerves and unobedient temper; and knowing what a life-long trial a faithful, rich wife he transferred his attention to her cheerful healthy cousin, Ellen.

LITTLEWOOD HAS IT

He Passes Hazael's Big Score at 10.01 A. M. To-Day.

Every Indication that He Will Break the Record.

RECORD AT 1 P. M. Laps. 1
(Albert)..... 582
SCORE AT 1 P. M.
Littlewood..... 585 2
Guerrero..... 561 1
Fitzgerald..... 544 6
Norman..... 540 6
Golden..... 500 6
Hughes..... 487 0
Campana..... 386 2

Littlewood touched Albert's record in the 559th mile at 7.22 o'clock this morning. At 8 o'clock he scored 562 miles 2 laps, or two miles better than Albert at the same hour.

Littlewood was then in splendid condition. Littlewood had 528 miles to his credit at midnight. That was seventeen miles less than Champion Jimmie Albert had scored at the conclusion of the fifth day in his race last February. It left the Englishman with 984 miles to cover before 10 o'clock to-night, or 4 1/2 miles an hour. He had had an hour and forty minutes' sleep, but had risen very stiff at 9.40 o'clock.

When the sixth day began, Littlewood got fairly limbered up, but he was not in much prime condition as the beginning of the last day found Jimmie Albert in. His eyes were red and there was an anxious look on his face.

One need not look far for the cause of the anxious look. It was not fear that he could not perform the ninety-four miles in the allotted twenty-two hours. To use his own expression: "That is too easy."

But gambling about the track, in gorgeous tights of royal purple, with bright green trunks was the indomitable but disapprobably unsteady Gus Guerrero. He was less than four miles in the Englishman's rear, and he capered and ran as freely as if he had but just come out for a little exercise. He was as frisky as a kitten, and, spurring, ran three laps to Littlewood's two.

He was evidently in much better condition than the Britisher.

Littlewood had watched the fickle greaser for three days as he overhauled him, but had placed reliance on the reputation of Guerrero for "slumping" at critical moments, and had laid the flattering unction to his soul that Gus would be out of the race by Friday night.

At any rate he had not been considered at all dangerous to the Englishman's supremacy. And here he was racing like mad, and had placed reliance on the reputation of Guerrero for "slumping" at critical moments, and had laid the flattering unction to his soul that Gus would be out of the race by Friday night.

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Between midnight and 6 o'clock Littlewood did not do the four and one-half mile average. At 6 o'clock he had scored 551 miles, seven laps. That was eight miles, six laps short of the record of George Hazel, but it was only two miles less than Fitzgerald's record.

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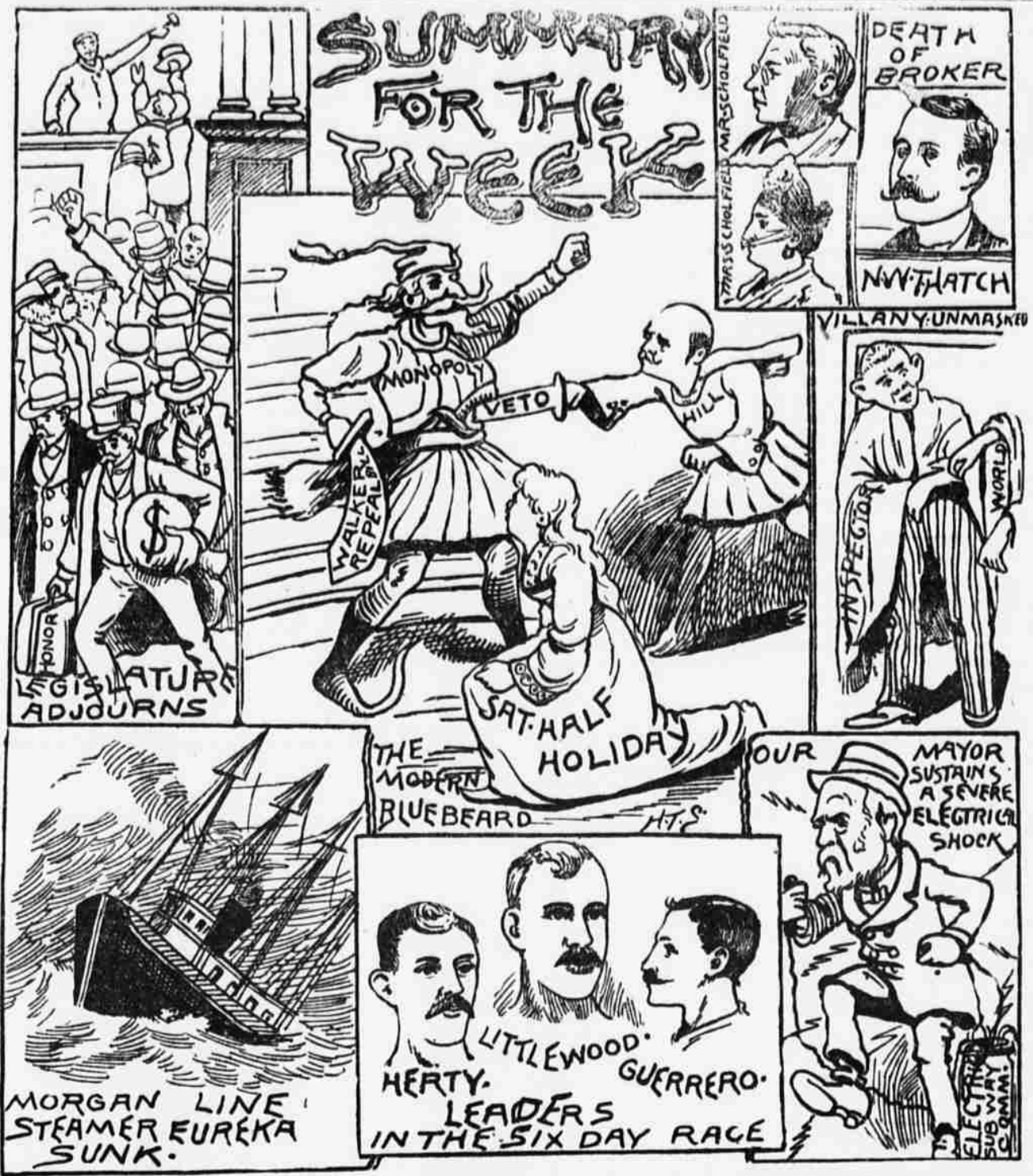
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put up for the second man who should beat the record.

Norema scored his 500th mile at 9.30 o'clock. Golden was 10 miles behind.

Littlewood's record was the best until 12 o'clock on Saturday, 578 miles 170 yards, but after that he went to pieces and hobbled only 22 miles in the remaining ten hours.

Fitzgerald was not much better off, and had passed the record at 12 o'clock. He walked from 9 to 10 o'clock this morning at a fifteen-minute pace.

There were 2,000 people in the garden at 10 o'clock, the largest day crowd yet. Great excitement prevailed among them. They ran wildly about and yelled at their favorites on the track to the music of "Rory O'More."

Littlewood, Guerrero and Norema ran abreast for half a dozen laps. I may remark, told that, as he did not cover one hundred miles, he would not receive any share of the gate receipts, and on asking for his entrance money he was forcibly ejected from the garden.

Mr. Williams also says that the management promised to provide him a tent and a suitable place in which to keep his wardrobe and necessary articles, both of which they failed to do.

On Tuesday morning, Williams, after covering seventy miles, came on the track with their intention of continuing, but was told that, as he did not cover one hundred miles, he would not receive any share of the gate receipts, and on asking for his entrance money he was forcibly ejected from the garden.

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make any contract to cover 100 miles during the first twenty-four hours, and that the contract simply said that, in order to receive any share of the gate receipts he would have to cover 525 miles.

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Scheduled Ball Games To-Day.

Hosts at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Indianapolis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Brooklyn vs. Athletics at Philadelphia.
Baltimore at Cleveland.
Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Kans City at St. Louis.

Newark at Jersey City.
Elmira at Binghamton.
Albany at Albany.
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre.

Harvard at Princeton.
Cuban Giants vs. Jaspers at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken.
Staten Island A. C. vs. Bergen Point A. C. at Staten Island. Game called 9 P. M.

The Standing of the Clubs.

LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. CLAYTON. Won. Lost. Pct.
Chicago..... 13 4 764 Brooklyn..... 12 6 676
New York..... 12 4 750 Boston..... 11 5 688
Detroit..... 9 8 529 Philadelphia..... 9 9 500
Philadelphia..... 8 10 447 Baltimore..... 8 10 447
Cincinnati..... 7 11 389 Louisville..... 7 11 389
Indianapolis..... 4 14 222 Kansas City..... 4 11 268
Washington..... 4 14 222

How They Stood This Time Last Year.

Clubs. Won. Lost. Played. Pct.
Detroit..... 10 2 12 83.3
Boston..... 11 1 12 91.7
New York..... 10 2 12 83.3
Philadelphia..... 8 4 12 66.7
Washington..... 6 10 16 37.5
Indianapolis..... 4 14 18 27.8

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Young Metropolitans defeated the Night Owls by a score of 23 to 10.

C. K. You can play ball at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Staten Island and West Farms.

The Suffolk Stars defeated the Hoanokes by a score of 16 to 6, and the all-time all-star team of the Suffolk Stars defeated the Hoanokes by a score of 16 to 6.

Two good all-around players would like to join a good team. Address: C. K. You can play ball at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Staten Island and West Farms.

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EXTRA
FIRST EDITION.

HERE'S A TEXT FOR TO-DAY.

FOUR POCKETBOOKS MISSING AT THE
METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Losses Occurred Right in the Auditorium—Who Could Have Found Them? One Victim Thinks He Will Get His Wallet Back if an Honest Man Picked It Up—The Losses Surrounded by Mystery.

I OST—Friday, May 11, at Metropolitan Opera-House, New York, four pocketbooks containing cash, bills and private papers. Also one's card, library card, and a number of other articles. The loss was reported to the police, but no one has been able to find them.

It appears that four pocketbooks have been lost. And, that, too, in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Opera-House, right among and under the very eyes of the reverend delegates to the Methodist Episcopal Conference.

How the losses occurred is, of course, a mystery. None has, as yet, been returned. But the mystery does not end with the losses. The names of the recent owners of the pocketbooks are kept in profound secrecy.

Every delegate is aware of the losses, and each one deplores them and "hopes the pocketbooks have been found by some honest man." But who, at this time, frequent the opera-house but honest men?

"Oh! we can't always sometimes tell," one gentleman admitted with a sigh this morning. "Perchance some wolf is lurking in the fold."

But about this particular pocketbook the mild-mannered, sandy-whiskered man, who replies to queries put by the forty delegates now tarrying at the Hotel Vendome, knew naught concerning the pocketbook, the loss, or the victim delegate. Perhaps some of the delegates now in the house did, but he hadn't heard of it.

Bishop Andrews, having breakfasted at the Vendome, was making his way to the scene of the conference. THE EVENING WORLD reporter accompanied him.

"No, he had not lost the pocketbook, but he knew the man who did lose it. It was the Rev. J. H. Day, of Newburg," and then the Bishop pleasantly offered to point out the gentleman from Newburg if it so happened he would step over to the Opera-House. The condition was most cheerfully complied with.

Dr. Day—a fine-looking man, by the way—was discovered in the lobby, and the Bishop approached him with

"Dr. Day, you lost your pocketbook?" "Not if I know myself," said the Doctor, as he complacently patted his chest on the left side where a protrudence indicated some pressure other than his heart.

"Oh, but I mean it," responded the Bishop. "You told me about it in the elevator at the hotel yesterday, don't you know?"

"You're giving me, aren't you?" suspiciously asked the Bishop.

The Bishop said he meant it, but the Doctor insisted that the Bishop was mistaken. "For," continued Dr. Day, laughingly, "don't you know, Bishop, that I haven't been in your company long enough for such a thing to occur." And then the Bishop laughed too, and taking the reporter by the arm, very kindly showed him the largest ecclesiastical conference in the world.

It was very interesting, but at the moment foreign to lost pocketbooks and moneyless clergymen, and so the reporter told himself away and on once more sought the vendome. There he found the "delegate," but discovered nothing more, for he who had met with the loss refused to reveal his identity, the amount of money in the pocketbook or his private opinion concerning the manner of the loss. But one thing could he say:

"If an honest man has found it it will be returned!"

Clifton Races—Monday.
The entries for the races at Clifton on Monday, the last day of the spring meeting—are as follows: First Race—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, \$25 to the third, and \$25 to the fourth; selling allowance; three-quarters of a mile.

Brian Ross..... 102 Comodori..... 107
Robert E. Ross..... 107 Calista..... 107
Robert E. Ross..... 107 Calista..... 107
Robert E. Ross..... 107 Calista..... 107

Fourth Race—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, \$25 to the third, and \$25 to the fourth; selling allowance; five furlongs.

George C..... 104 Lizzie M..... 104
George C..... 104 Lizzie M..... 104
George C..... 104 Lizzie M..... 104

Fifth Race—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, \$25 to the third, and \$25 to the fourth; selling allowance; six furlongs.

George C..... 104 Lizzie M..... 104
George C..... 104 Lizzie M..... 104
George C..... 104 Lizzie M..... 104

Sixth Race—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, \$25 to the third, and \$25 to the fourth; selling allowance; seven furlongs.

George C..... 104 Lizzie M..... 104
George C..... 104 Lizzie M..... 104
George C..... 104 Lizzie M..... 104

Seventh Race—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, \$25 to the third, and \$25 to the fourth; selling allowance; eight furlongs.